

## UNO reacts to the presidential elections

By Tim Rohwer

UNO student reaction to Tuesday's presidential election varied from "I was delighted that Bill Clinton won," to "Bart Simpson would have gotten my vote."

About 40 students were interviewed Wednesday concerning the election won by Democratic candidate Bill Clinton. Many of the students who supported Clinton said George Bush's tax breaks to the wealthy under his term was the big reason for his failure to win re-election.

"I was delighted that Bill Clinton won," said sophomore T.K. Miller. "This trickle-down economy doesn't work and people aren't going to take it anymore. Nothing trickles down past the upper class."

Senior Andrew Connell said, "I was satisfied with the result. Bush has failed to provide leadership and dismissed the economy

as a minor inconvenience. And as for his policy of not taxing the wealthy, well, now it's going to be time to pay the piper."

Sophomore Sean Kelly added, "I think people voted against Bush instead of for Clinton."

Senior Deanne Buck said she voted for all Democrats in the national and local races because of the party's more liberal stand on abortion.

"I don't see how the Republicans would trust women on other issues if they don't trust on the issue of abortion," she said. "Bush was out of touch for my needs."

H. Ross Perot, the independent candidate who finished third in the national election, was just as popular with the students as Clinton.

Of 34 students who said they voted in the election, 12 voted for Perot, the same number who selected Clinton. The other 10 students voted for Bush.

"I was completely for Perot," freshman Shane Bushcher said. "I think we need a businessman in Washington. Right now, we have politicians ignoring the issues."

Even some of the students who voted for Bush said they admired Perot.

"I thought Perot was more down-to-earth," senior Mary Sycuro said. "I voted for Bush, but why not? I've been wrong in every election for the past 16 years."

Sycuro added that she felt Bush's campaign was negative.

"I thought the name calling by Bush was uncalled for. He called everybody who was running against him a bozo," she said.

For at least one student, the favorite candidate was not on the ballot.

"I didn't like any of them. Bart Simpson would have gotten my vote," freshman Cory Riha said.

## AP office busy on election night

By Elizabeth Tape

One of the busiest locations in Omaha on election night may have been a small office on the second floor of the *Omaha World-Herald* building, where the Nebraska Bureau of the Associated Press is located.

When the results were coming in during the evening, the office became a focal point of information retrieval and disbursement, Bureau Chief Paul Simon said.

"We're writing stories about the major races in the state," Simon said. "I've got newspapers and broadcasters all over the state who are waiting for that, too. And we'll be updating these stories through the evening, looking at the tables that I generate, and keeping contact with key people in the state by phone, to get comments for our stories during the evening."

"We have one person in each of the state's 93 counties and that person calls our tabulating desk, which is actually in Des Moines, Iowa, where we have people who are hired to answer the phones and take the vote totals from the counties. They update them periodically and take them to other people who punch them into a computer," Simon said.

The widespread use of computers, a mainstay at the AP, has been further enhanced by special software programming designs which simplify the process of counting the votes of each race and streamlining the overall process of tabulation, Simon said.

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**Nyah, nyah, nyah**

—Ed Carlson

A raccoon shows his dissatisfaction at being photographed late Wednesday night outside of Annex 26.

## Alcohol, drugs and dating don't mix

Fourth in five-part series on alcohol use.

By D.J. Stiles

The following story is true. The name of the source has been changed to protect her identity.

"I knew it would be a good week. No tests. Early fall. Beautiful weather. Most importantly, a date with an accounting student whom I had admired from across the classroom. I starved all week, just to make sure I looked great. New jeans. New shirt. Irresistible! I was triple-dating with two of my friends who were going out with friends of my date. Good plan. A safe way to get to know someone. We met the guys at their place to decide what to do. You know. You've been there. Pizza? Cards? A party?

"Well, while we're deciding, let's have a drink," one of the guys suggests.

"Two or maybe three drinks go by. What time is it, anyway? Where am I? Aren't we supposed to be going out? This is what I starved and spent next week's allowance for? Oh, no. I'm getting dizzy. I'm passing out! Help me..."

"I wake up slowly. With blurry eyes, I try to sit up. I'm cold. Where am I? Where are my clothes? What is going on?"

This is the story told by Ann Douglas, a graduate student at UNO. The story is about her experience over 18 years ago that has changed her life forever.

"I didn't tell anyone at first," she said. "There was no crisis center, no hotlines then. There was a women's center on campus, but I didn't even know what it was for."

Her first thoughts were fears of pregnancy, diseases and possible rumors that may be spread by some.

"I walk home. It is once again a beautiful fall day. I don't feel beautiful. I feel ugly, dirty and stupid. I can't wait to shower and change. The jeans and shirt are a terrible reminder. In the trash."

"Did I do or say something to provoke my date? Was I at fault?"

"At a football game after it happened I talked to the guy," she said. "He agreed to talk about it, but not there."

She said they talked later that night. They talked about pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

"He comforted me, I guess," she said. "He finally realized at that time what he had done."

"I can't believe he actually did it to me while I was unconscious! Disbelief. Betrayal. Hurt. Anger. Humiliation. Self-

### Doubt. Revenge.

"I thought about revenge," she said. "How can I get even," I asked myself."

She told her mother, and also talked to one of her sisters and two friends.

"My mom I told right away," she said. "I could always talk to mom. We sheltered my dad. What good would it do?"

Ann hesitated about going to the police.

"The authorities always pointed the finger at the girl," she said.

She said she thought being on the stand in court and going through the whole incident all over again in a courtroom, in front of so many people, could be worse than it was in the beginning.

Today she lives in Omaha, teaching and substitute teaching at many different educational levels.

She is pursuing a Masters degree and plans to become a counselor for date rape victims.

Looking back, Ann believes alcohol has played a larger role in her life since she was young, as her mother was an alcoholic.

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# LETTERS

## Tara attacks people, not issues

Dear Editor:

Tara Muir, I hope you're not offended that I'm writing to you today in hopes of bursting your bubble, but could you please come off your soap box and remove your infra-red-colored-tactical-combat-glasses just once? You're scaring me! You're like the Rush Limbaugh of the femme-tyrants.

I have disagreed with nearly every column you have written for the *Gateway*, but I defend your right to ignorantly profess the issues as you see them. Truly I do! However, no more than I defend the rights of the many who write the *Gateway* to challenge your babbling rhetoric.

I think that people are complaining so much because you're so one-dimensional. A good columnist will take a position and tell the truth about it without skewing the statistics or adding the damning adjectives for those who disagree — as you too often do, Ms. Muir. Do you really want your readers to swim in a "diversity of opinions" or do you just want them to sit quietly with their mouths taped shut nodding their heads in unison? Blatantly tossing about half-truths or one-sided propaganda only distorts serious issues that deserve serious dialogue.

Furthermore, why did you throw Jeff Hults and Stephen McIntyre into your witch's cauldron (*Gateway*, Oct. 27)? I haven't agreed with everything they have said either, but they at least seem to have a grasp of this opinion/editorial writing business.

You missed something in one of your classes Tara. Maybe you spent too much time reading books for women's studies and not enough time in journalism courses. I don't know ... maybe you just weren't meant to be an opinion columnist. Perhaps you would be better suited writing fiction.

Ouch! That hurts, doesn't it, Tara? That's what happens when we attack the person rather than the issue. I realize that you are just a student and you obviously have a lot to learn. Perhaps you will learn something from this letter.

Who am I to say such things? I am a female, I am a feminist and I am a democrat. But more than anything, I am a person who is tired of sexist, racist stereotypes of both men and women. And by the number of letters written to the editor in response to you nonsensical chatter, I'm not the only one.

J.M. Nealy  
UNO student

## McKenna 'most qualified'

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to endorse Mike McKenna in the run-off election for President/Regent. While he was not my first choice in the general election, he is now the most qualified candidate. I believe, therefore, that he is capable of doing a better job than his opponent, Jennifer Newhouse.

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Anyone who saw Newhouse's campaign posters knows that she thinks experience in Student Government is a bad thing. "I'm not a Senator, thank goodness!" What sense does that make? How does she suppose that no experience will help her successfully perform the many tasks of the President/Regent? How will she be able to work with the Senate if she thinks it is better to have never been counted among their ranks? For everyone's information, there are some things the President/Regent is simply unable to do, and, in order to set realistic goals, someone with experience is preferable. McKenna has served the students of this university in two of the three branches of Student Government. He is well-versed in the rules, practices, and procedures pertaining to the office for which he is running.

Due to a lack of Student Government experience, Newhouse's platform is unrealistic. Her main plank is increased involvement with student organizations. In what ways? I hope that she realizes that, according to regental policy, Student Government has limited power over clubs and organizations. Student Government does not or cannot fund organizations. The Office of Student Activities is in place to advise student organizations. What is left? Promotion of clubs and organizations? If that is Newhouse's goal, she should stay in the Student Programming Organization. Student Government's job is to represent student interests to the administration and the Board of Regents. It is not the job of Student Government to be the pep squad for this university.

Remember to get out and vote in the President/Regent run-off election Nov. 11. Vote for experience. Vote for Mike McKenna.

Andria Palmesano  
UNO student

## Muir should 'take her lumps'

Dear Editor:

Tara Muir has been under the gun lately, and rightfully so. But now, in her Oct. 27 column she is trying to diffuse and mollify the legitimate arguments of the letter writers she has provoked by crying about this "pattern" of "killing the messenger," which referred to the *Gateway* editorialists. Basically, what she is saying is that she doesn't want to take her lumps.

If she was so concerned about "those who tolerate no ideological diversity," then why does she vilify the conservatives with prejudice terms like conserva-tyrant, and continually use disparaging and pejorative terms to describe those who have thoughtfully and compassionately championed this way of thinking? Why does she clearly insinuate that pro-lifers are racist? Tara uses the excuse that "they are trying to make these opinions into laws that would govern me," but she completely ignores the fact that her extreme liberal philosophy would impose laws governing all of us in an arguably much more tyrannical way.

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The truth is that conservatives accept the diversity of opinions from wherever they come from. But we believe that all opinions, including our own, must stand up to the test of scrutiny and challenges. The opinions will stand or fall at their own merit. On the other hand, if someone is being irresponsible, it should be noted. An example would be Tara's use of her professor's contrived definition of racism in order to conveniently use it in improper contexts and to evoke anger, guilt and other emotional responses (*Gateway*, Oct. 20). I found no similar definition to their version of racism in my dictionaries. This practice is called double-speak and the users of it should be confronted and challenged. If it "kills the messenger," the messenger brought it upon him or herself for espousing nonsense. Otherwise, it would hold in spite of the attacks.

Tara's editorial was just a ruse to try and cast a bad view of the people who have written articulately to expose her nonsense. They elucidate her radical spite, and defeat her defunct rationalization. No wonder her consternation is rising.

Take your lumps, Tara!  
Mark S. Freivald  
UNO student

## Definition of racism disputed

Dear Editor:

It is very funny how Tara Muir replies to all of her critics except me. Of course, that may have to do with the fact that my last letter wasn't printed (if it was, I missed that particular *Gateway* issue).

Then again, it may be due simply to the fact that my argument against her ideas is too complete for her taste. Muir may have become perplexed by the truth, something (I suspect) she rarely encounters. But, as Muir points out, there are enough *Ad Hominem* attacks in the *Gateway* already and I will refrain from antagonizing her any further.

To get to the point, Muir states in the *Gateway* (Nov. 3) that "[racism] involves having the power to carry out discriminatory practices through the major institutions of our society," such that a person cannot be a racist without this power.

The problem here is the definition of racism. Let us examine this. In Webster's (bear with me, Muir) it is the "notion that one's own ethnic stock is superior." In *The American College Dictionary*, it is "a belief that human races have distinctive makeups that determine their respective cultures."

To wit, racism is any decision made based primarily on tribal-genetic physical differences. For example, the genetic predisposition to certain concentrations of melanin in the epidermis may lead to one being beaten by police (Rodney King) or by rioters (Reggie Denys). The rioters in each case made decisions based upon genetic differences (i.e. race) which they each associated with specific cultures. The racist acts could only be committed where power was available over the victim.

If a Klan member never lifts a finger to oppress minorities and actually volunteers time and effort to help minorities and clean up the system, he might still be a racist if he makes decisions based solely upon race. He would be a racist, but in a good way (ha).

If the police had not beaten King (not participated in the authority to repress the minorities) they still might be racists if they had ever held thoughts based upon a belief in cultural-genetic ties.

Perhaps Muir needs to see it this way: Racist acts can only be committed by those with power to do so, but a racist philosophy (or even better, a racist religion) can be held by anyone. I believe Muir is a racist because she makes decisions based upon color. I also believe Farrakhan is a racist because he, too, makes such decisions. You keep good company, Muir.

Finally, the power to exercise decision-making based upon race rests primarily within Euro-American circles, such that the most wicked racist acts are only capable of being committed by Euro-Americans. However, it would be very naive to think that there was no power to be found in the African American community. Furthermore, there is plenty of power for racist acts to be found in each person's very own hands. Violence is an act of the weak, yet a painful act, nonetheless.

Kent Smith  
UNO Student

## Clarification

In the Nov. 3 *Gateway*, it was incorrectly stated that neither the Student Center nor its employees are funded by student fees.

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# OPINION/EDITORIAL

## In defense of entertainment

"We are outraged!" proclaims a full-page advertisement in the Nov. 2 *Omaha World-Herald*. Generated by the American Family Association (AFA) of Tupelo, Miss., the ad calls for a "grass roots petition to the entertainment industry."

The AFA is attempting to hold the entertainment industry responsible for the problems of American society. They are "shocked, dismayed and frightened" by the number of teen pregnancies and the spread of "violence and crime." So

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they are placing the blame where they "think it belongs."

The ad claims that the true source of "sex, violence, filth and profanity" is the "writers, directors, producers, singers and actors." The aim of this grass roots petition is at the entertainment industry's boards of directors. The theory proposed is that the creators of indecency can be "controlled" and ordered to stop by industry leaders.

In order to do this, the AFA intends to send a copy of the ad and the number of petitions received to the directors of the entertainment industry every two months. The catch is that people can send in as many petitions as they like, thereby stacking the true representation of the campaign.

First, the AFA is concerned with the number of teenage pregnancies and births occurring out of wedlock. The blame is placed on the music,

film and television industries for promoting sex instead of abstinence. Is it up to these industries to educate children about sex?

It is first and foremost a parent's duty to educate and guide their children. Yes, some schools are teaching sex education, but that learning needs to be reinforced in the home. We cannot expect the entertainment industry to raise our children for us.

The second concern the AFA brings up is the spread of "violence and crime." This time, the blame goes to the television and film industry. The claim is that television programmers show violence due to a "desire for ratings and profits" and the film industry has "stopped reflecting the

values of most families."

The connection between television violence and ratings can be disputed. Shows such as "Roseanne" and "Murphy Brown" have generated plenty of ratings and revenue for their respective networks. Neither has been accused of being violent. In fact, they deal with social realities and attempt to find solutions.

The dispute with the film industry is over the "NC-17" rating. How many high school seniors want to sit through a Walt Disney film? If they have the right to vote and can be drafted, then why shouldn't they be able to see the films they want?

The entertainment industry has already pro-

vided the general public with some safeguards in the form of cable television lock out systems, TV guides and parental advisory stickers in the music industry, which are an attempt to keep minors from buying controversial music.

It is unfair to say that it is totally up to parents to educate and control their children, but the American public can't expect the entertainment industry to undertake the responsibility of a parent. Our society is composed of working parents and latch key children. Groups like the AFA need to realize that the nuclear family has fragmented, and family values are more myth than fact.

Eric Johnson is a *Gateway* music columnist.



## New president deserves the public's patience

The moment has passed and the keys to the White House will go to a new resident. It is time for us as Americans to put away our stilettos, quit the bickering between ourselves, and look forward to the future. But before we go on, I ask that we recall the past and remember the three men who contended for the presidency.

George Bush, contrary to the opinion of the majority of Americans, was a good leader. He stood up for what he believed in and in good faith acted on those beliefs. Bush led our nation to victory in a small but highly-successful war. He chose Supreme Court members who, over time, will prove to be good choices (even though people differ from them ideologically). He passed major pieces of legislation that are of great benefit to our nation, including the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Clean Air Act. He helped to recognize and encourage volunteerism everywhere throughout the United States. He also realized and presided over the end of the Cold War, showing a steadiness only found in true leaders as the Soviet Union was dismantled and new governments arose.

Bush, however, could not escape the legacy inherited by all presidents: Those in control of the White House share in the praise or the blame for the economic upswings and downturns of our nation. Presidents cannot control the fate of the national economy because *laissez faire* is the rule govern-

ing business. Yet many people remained convinced that our leader is some kind of miracle man, invested with powers and responsibilities that would help him fight the evils of our society, even when those evils are beyond his reach. Not even our new president will be able to shake off this legacy.

Ross Perot was a very significant factor in this presidential race. But not because he took away so many votes, though he

### STEPHEN McINTYRE COLUMNIST

did take a great number of ballots away from both major party candidates.

Rather, Mr. Perot was instrumental in bringing out the vote. Never before have so many Americans been concerned over the fate of our nation, and this tall-talking Texan was perhaps the single biggest factor in getting them to care.

His speeches, his commercials and his message all pointed to the growing national debt and its effect on our economy. Because of him, Washington's politicians are now forced to confront the problem; those who do not try their best to find a solution will be held liable and will be booted out of office in another four years.

Bill Clinton, our president-elect, is now the man who must shoulder the obligations of the executive office. Will he be able to do it? No one knows, but the young man from Arkansas faces a mess when he arrives into office in the form of the national debt, the growing deficit, the S&L bailout, soaring rates in violent crime, drug and welfare dependency, a sluggish economy, illegitimacy, and the list goes on and on. Remember, these are just a few of the problems Clinton will be facing.

Governor Clinton is inexperienced in foreign affairs, but there's nothing to suggest that national security will be compromised because of his leadership. He, unlike many of his fellow Democrats in Congress, believes firmly in free trade and will probably leave the North American Free Trade Agreement intact. Clinton has also shown a willingness to compromise on issues, so you can probably bet he will try to get bipartisan agreement on new legislation in Congress.

What does the future hold for America? No one can truly know; there may be good times ahead as well as crises. We should, no, we must give our new leadership some time to adjust.

Only together can we hope to better this nation; it's time to put aside our arguing and support the new president of the United States.

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## AAO hosts Halloween party for kids

By Tekla A. Ali

UNO's African American Organization (AAO) was busy trick or treating on Halloween, treating about 200 children to a big party, that is.

AAO hosted the party in the Student Center for children of UNO faculty, staff and students, as well as the community.

Ted Graham, president of AAO, said he was pleased with the turnout.

"I thought the party went off very well. We had nearly 200 children in here," he said.

Annette Crowder, director of the American Multicultural Students (AMS) Organization, which oversees activities of AAO and other multicultural organizations, added, "It was the African American students' way of bringing the community here to trick or

treat at UNO and several other organizations participated to make the party memorable for the kids."

She said the Hispanic Students Association, the Native American Students Association, and the Student Programming Organization each had a table set up to provide candy for the children. Crowder said she was especially pleased with the "Touch Table" manned by the Student Volunteer Committee.

"At that table, the kids had to reach inside the boxes and touch some slimy things, like spaghetti," she said.

Other activities for the children included pinata, a game where bags of candy have to be broken with a stick, and a hat passing game, which is similar to the musical chairs game.



## Big Max on campus

## From AP page 1

In addition to the labors of AP on election night, another organization, the National Election Service (NES) plays an important role in gathering data, Simon said.

"The NES concentrates on the so-called 'top of the ticket' items, such as the presidency, the U.S. Senate and House races, and a few other things, like the term limits initiative in Nebraska," he said.

Because the NES restricts its coverage and calls in votes by precincts rather than the larger units of counties, Simon said, "The NES is generally faster earlier in the evening and their returns are accumulating more quickly."

The national media often refers to both services in the course of the election evening, he said.

When the local media report figures, Simon said, "They're reading what we're transmitting to them. These television stations are relying on us for these figures."

Preparing for an election represents a huge undertaking on both a national and a local level, Simon said.

"I worked for months on this, devising the schedule, the right tables and summaries to give to the media outlets. I've discussed it with them, what they want and how often. I worked with the news directors of (Omaha television stations) KMTV, KETV, and WOWT, and with newspapers. I've got stacks and stacks of election directions and a schedule of when I'm going to move everything tonight," he said.

The computer preparations alone involved considerable labor, Simon said.

"I've spent many hours at this computer getting it ready so it gives us what we want on election night."

After the program for tabulating the returns

had been completed, it was tested with actual numbers, Simon said, well before election night. In New York, Simon added, preparations at the AP main headquarters began a year ago.

As he perused the national results, Simon said he can access the popular vote throughout the nation at any time during the evening, information that is updated approximately every 15 minutes.

Simon said AP bureau chiefs are often the individuals who call the race as the results are tabulated.

"At some time tonight, at different points, my political analysts and I will look at tables

and we'll declare candidates and it will go out on the computer as soon as I declare it," he said. "It's a lot of responsibility and we don't ever want to be wrong."

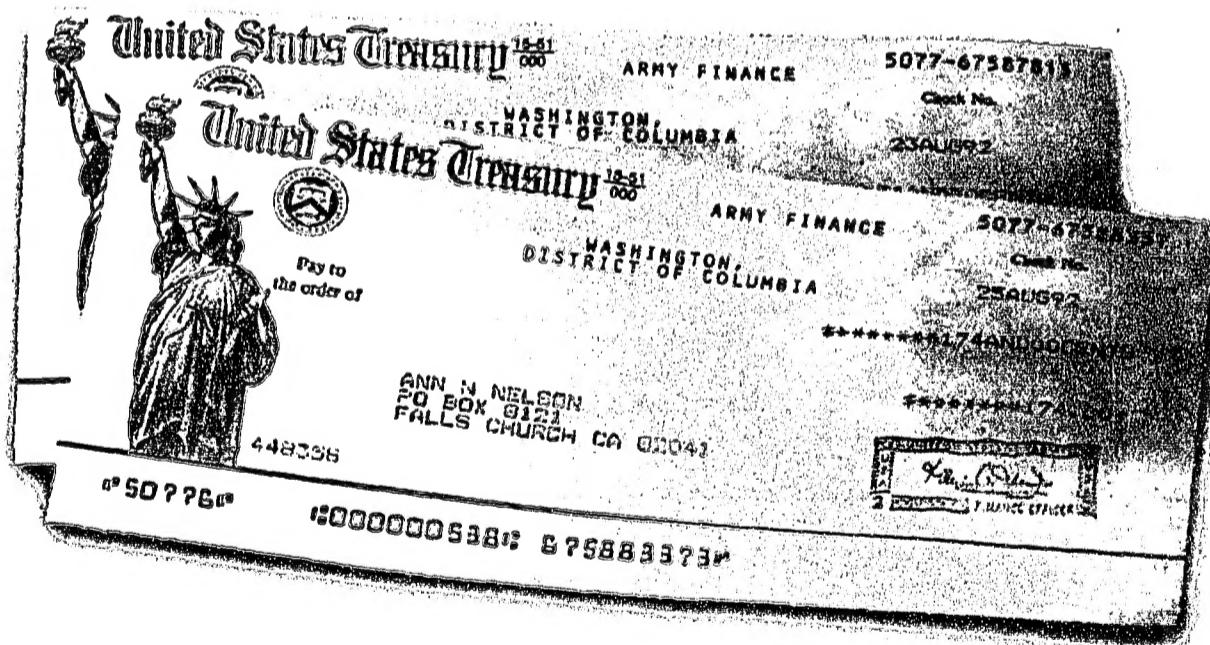
One aspect of the media's approach to election coverage that disturbs Simon is the release of exit poll data and projected victories early in the evening, long before polls have closed in many areas of the nation.

"It's a tremendous disservice to people, and it discourages people from voting, and that's going to affect other races. If you decide not to vote because you know who's won the presidential race, you might not vote in other races. Legally, the networks can do it, but ethically and morally, I don't think they should."

Simon said he was anticipating a long evening on Tuesday, basing on his experiences during the primary election in the spring.

"I came in at 4 p.m. in the afternoon on that Tuesday and went home at 2 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon," he said.

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# New music fills Howard Street Tavern

Three bands raised the roof of the Howard Street Tavern on Oct. 27.

New Music Tuesday at the Howard Street is quickly becoming one of the most talked about weekly musical happenings in Omaha. Recently, Electric Gypsy Productions brought No Left Stone, Fifth of May and Downy Mildew to the event and packed the house.

No Left Stone is a band out of Lincoln who describe their music as "declassified." The band members are: Craig Korth (vocals), Mike Dauges (drums), Chris Sommerich (bass) and Doug Agne (guitar). The members said they got together through mutual friends. Agne, Sommerich and

Dauges had been involved in blues music when the four met up and decided to combine their talents.

## on stage

review by Jackie Madara

When asked where they usually play, Korth joked, "homeless shelters and soup kitchens." After some laughter from the other members, he said they could usually be found at The Zoo and The Edge in Lincoln.

After No Left Stone heated up the audience, Fifth of May took the stage. Fifth of

May is an Omaha band that call themselves "cliche rock and rollers." Band members include Frank Maxwell (guitar), Marty Maxwell (vocals), Mike Jaworski (bass) and Bob Boyce (drums). The band's overwhelming sense of humor stands out in their stage presence. The band formed after its members broke from other groups and decided they had the chemistry to get together. Boyce calls their music "strictly impulsive."

Fifth of May fans may notice a change in the band's style; it is harder.

"We are heavy metal," joked vocalist Marty Maxwell.

When asked to sum the band up in two words, guitarist Frank Maxwell said, "groovy

rock."

Fifth of May will appear at the Howard Street on Thursday, Nov. 12 along with the Kents as part of the National Association of Colleges (NAC) conference which finds bands to book for colleges nationwide.

The show was brought to a climax by Downy Mildew, an alternative band from Los Angeles. Downy Mildew just released its first album, "On Coming Train." After the Howard Street show, the band played in Lincoln the next night, ending a six-week tour.

New Music Tuesday is a weekly event at the Howard Street Tavern, 1112 Howard St.

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## Ramones, Social Distortion rock Halloween night in Chicago

The Aragon Ballroom is on Chicago's North side and is surrounded by small Korean-owned shops. All of the signs in the neighborhood are in English and Korean. There are even a few in Arabic.

It was Halloween night and the little goblins were out collecting their treats. Meanwhile, down the street, the creeps and the cretins were filing in to see the Ramones and Social Distortion.

## on stage

review by Eric Johnson

Inside, the ballroom looked like the courtyard of a Spanish mansion in a Clint Eastwood western. Ornamental iron, turrets, small Shakespearian balconies, and two large balconies surrounded the main floor. It was like a building within a building.

Overwhelming Colorfast was the first band out, and their debut CD is a great collection of powerful songs. The band's live set, however, wasn't as impressive. The songs were

powerful, but there was very little of the refinement found on the CD. The band pounded through a short set and threw treats to the crowd before leaving the stage.

"We've got some new and we've got some old," Mike Ness said as Social Distortion got powered up. Their set consisted mainly of stuff from "Somewhere Between Heaven and Hell," the band's most recent release, with songs such as "Bad Luck," "When She Begins" and "Cold Feelings."

Ness was relatively quiet throughout the set, unlike the show earlier this year at the Ranch Bowl. The band played a new song called "Crown of Thorns," but it didn't do much for the crowd. The encore "Sick Boy" and "I'm In Love With My Car" by the shirtless Ness was what the crowd was waiting for.

Early shouts of "Hey ho, let's go" spread through the ballroom in anticipation of the Ramones. The lights went down and the theme to "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" got the crowd wound up for the band's appearance. Then bassist C. Jay screamed the magic numbers.

"1, 2, 3, 4!"

The band ripped into "Teenage Lobotomy" as everyone in the place went into a frenzy of excitement. It was a typical



—eric johnson

**Mike Ness of Social Distortion performs on Halloween.**  
sonic-paced set. C. Jay would count them off and away the band would go. "Psychotherapy," "Blitzkrieg Bop," "Do You Remember Rock n' Roll Radio?" and "Miracles."

As the band flew through the set, the crowd took the folding chairs down to the ballroom floor. For the first 10 minutes, chairs were being passed hand to hand back to the sound board, where they were piled like scrap metal. Meanwhile, the songs kept coming. "Shock Treatment," "Rock n' Roll High School" and "I Wanna Live" kept the crowd going.

Finally, Joey took a break and reminded everyone of the upcoming elections.

"It's time to fall in," the vocalist said. "Either you're gonna be the problem, or you're gonna be the solution."

People were dancing drunkenly in the aisles and grooving on their chairs as the Ramones kept dishing it out, playing "Sheena Is A Punk," "Rockaway Beach" and "Today She Goes Away" from the new CD "Mondo Bizarro."

"We were looking for a witch to sacrifice tonight," Joey said, "but Sinead was no where to be found."

Bassist C. Jay took over the mike on "Warthog" and did some top-notch backing vocals. The rest of the band was as tight as ever throughout the show. They finished the set with "Pinhead" and, of course, the band's pinhead brought out the infamous "Gabba gabba hey" sign so Joey could get the crowd singing.

The first encore consisted of "Poison Heart," "Chinese Rock" and "Happy Family," and Joey came out without his leather jacket. How he managed to wear it for most of the show without melting into a pool of sweat is a wonder.

C. Jay came trooping out for the second encore and led the band into "Strength To Endure." Joey reappeared and finished the show with "Beat On The Brat" and "California Sun."

Overall, the concert was one of the fastest, most intense shows I've seen in a while. It was like a dose of shock treatment trying to keep up with the band's supersonic pace.

The Ramones proved that, while country may be popular, punk still rules. Gabba gabba hey.



The Ramones perform for the audience at the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago on Halloween night.

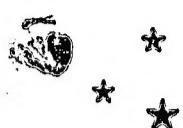
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## Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Lo  
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer



**Aries:** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Your negligence toward household chores will culminate in your roommates forcing you to lick your moldy shower curtain clean.

**Taurus:** (Apr. 20-May 20) Protect your financial investments. Map all purchases on a 7-color, 4-dimensional grid to confound revenue agents.

**Gemini:** (May 21-June 21) A pleasant bicycle tour of Easter Island turns bloody when those scary looking statues come to life and eat you in three bites.

**Cancer:** (June 22-July 22) You will inherit the Cerberus, the three-headed guard dog of Hades, from a rich uncle. Stock up on Alpo today.

**Leo:** (July 23-Aug. 22) There's only one way for you to find true love: Enter the exciting world of chess.

**Virgo:** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) By bringing a meat dish to a Catholic church's potluck dinner on Friday, you inadvertently start a nationwide Holy War.

**Libra:** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Begin your day with a surefire pick-me-up. After breakfast, freebase 2 pounds of cocaine.

**Scorpio:** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You'll purchase a French Provincial sofa from an antique store, only to find out too late that its cushions are infested with centipedes.

**Sagittarius:** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A bulbous, fleshy part of your anatomy will expand to 80 times its normal size. Become a sideshow freak.

**Capricorn:** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Dig a hole to the center of the Earth to examine our planet's mantle first-hand.

**Aquarius:** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) That annoying rattle your refrigerator makes late at night is not a mechanical defect, but an angry troll trying to gnaw his way out.

**Pisces:** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Liven up a weekend party with pornographic stop-motion animation loops from Holland.

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## Black Sabbath needs to change with the times

Black Sabbath has changed very little since the band debuted over 20 years ago. They have gone through various personnel changes, but the basic approach to creating music hasn't changed.

The original lineup with guitarist Tony Iommi, bassist Geezer Butler and drummer Vinny Appice recently reunited with vocalist Ronnie James Dio. Earlier this year, the band released a CD called "Dehumanizer," but sales have been slow.

Monday night, Black Sabbath brought its road show to the Music Hall. It was a chance for some older fans to relive their teen years, while the younger generation got to see a classic hard rock band.

San Francisco-based Exodus opened things with an energy-filled set. They covered most of the material from their latest CD, "Force of Habit." The band used artwork from the CD in the stage show, using black lights that glowed like neon, making an effective setting for the band.

Bassist Mike Butler jumped and stomped like a caveman, slopping and pounding himself and his bass on or against everything in his way.

Guitarist Gary Holt's soloing was nothing short of impeccable, spinning riffs and runs into the tiniest musical crevices.

Vocalist Steve Souza introduced "Good Day to Die" as a song about a friend who committed suicide.

"If you're gonna try it, or you know someone who's gonna try it, ya don't get a second chance," he said.

The centerpiece of the Exodus set was the long awaited "Toxic Waliz." The band toyed with the crowd a few times before really getting into the song. They then came back for an encore of "Dirty Deeds" by AC/DC.

The sparse crowd filled in a little by the time Black Sabbath was ready to go. Everyone was on their feet, ready to shake their fists and bang their heads.

Black Sabbath's set relied heavily upon the "Neon Knights" and "Heaven and Hell" era of the band. There were a couple of new songs such as "Time Machine" from the "Wayne's World"

### on stage

review by eric johnson

soundtrack, but the crowd wanted to hear the old stuff.

Vocalist Dio acted like a cheerleader, keeping the crowd going and cheering on the rest of the band. Everyone except Dio took time out for a solo of some sort. Each one was simplistic at best, especially the half-hearted drum solo by Appice.

Iommi's guitar solo started out very melodic and spirited, but began to roller coaster out. He would hit a slow spot, then pick up the energy only to lose it again.

The highlight of the show was the crowd participation on "War Pigs," "Iron Man" and "Heaven and Hell." As the show went on, the enthusiasm seemed to wane.

By the time the band came back out for an encore of "Neon Knights" and "Paranoid," the initial enthusiasm from the crowd was lost, as if everyone was more than ready for the end of the show.

Black Sabbath needs to re-establish itself as a working band if they are to enjoy the previous level of success. Otherwise, tours like this are more like a travelling museum of music than a full-fledged concert.

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The following events will be held on Friday and Saturday, unless otherwise indicated.

The Howard Street will host Magic Slim and the Tear Drops on Friday. Too Smooth will appear on Saturday.

Pioneers!" through Nov. 8. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Fonda/McGuire Theater.

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### MUSIC

Arthur's is hosting the *Confidentials*.

Top Secret will appear at Boondockers.

On the Fritz will be at the Crazy Horse Saloon.

The Saddle Creek will host the *Linoma Masters*.

The Mighty Jailbreakers will appear at the Savoy.

The Rumble's will appear at Rumors.

### STAGE

The Dundee Dinner Theater will present "Corpsel" through Nov. 15. Performances begin at 1:30 p.m. on Sundays and 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

"They're Playing Our Song" will appear at the Firehouse Dinner Theater through Jan. 10, 1993. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

The Omaha Community Playhouse will present "The Foreigner" at the Fonda/McGuire Theater through Dec. 13. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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The Center Stage Theater will present "Driving Miss Daisy" through Nov. 22. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

"Tatterhood" will appear at the Emmy Gifford Children's Theater through Nov. 15. Performances begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and 7 p.m. on Friday.

Si Cabaret Productions will perform "Beehive" at the Howard Street Tavern through Dec. 31. Performances are at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

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# **Nightmares of halter tops, leg hair and Clinton**

Not since 1976, when dreadful bell bottoms, mood rings, and stringy hair were in style have I had such an excruciating, mind-splitting headache. My eyes feel as though they are about to explode out of my head and hurt themselves thousands of feet through the sky, safely landing on top of a hot fudge sundae.

I cannot explain the pain, and can only attribute it to my restlessness Tuesday night. I tried and tried to sleep, but my every effort to

slumber was futile. I tossed and turned, then turned to sleep-conducive methods. I warmed up a new carton of squid milk. I turned on a Bee Gees' 8-track. I read every art beat section this trite rag has ever published. But it didn't work. I then told Sven, my sleep-over companion of the evening,

to seduce me. Sure enough, minutes later, I was fast asleep. But I kept having nightmares all night long. In the first one, Sven was clad

only in a halter top and a pair of polyester slacks.

He said he was running for president, and asked me to be his running mate. The next thing I knew, Sven was in Arkansas accepting the presidency and shaking hands with his followers. I was next to him, and reached down to shake hands with everyone while the Secret Service held onto my pant legs. But they were really pulling up my pant legs, revealing the long hair on my legs that I have spent centuries trying to grow. Seeing this, they told Sven he couldn't be president and he said he would — and then I awoke, as a dream can never have an ending.

My next dream involved Pac Man, peanut butter, and a man named Bill who said he would always be true to me.

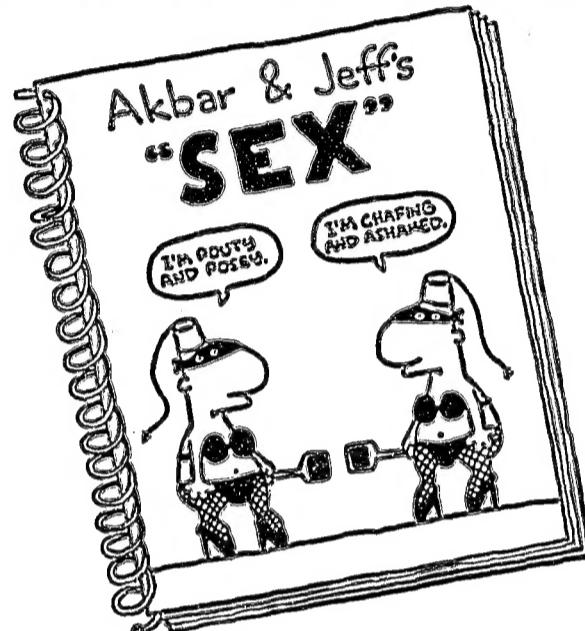
I got tired of these dreadful nightmares that were disturbing my slumber and turned to television. On the screen was a dreadful-looking man in Arkansas actually accepting the presidency. He was wearing polyester, and his running mate had the Secret Service clinging to his pants. Although the coward certainly did not have leg hair to match that of the almighty Fedora, I am sure he has broken a few Flickers in his time. Frustrated these two bozos were going to be soon taxing me for everything I purchase — from Big Broncos to black veils — I decided to go back to bed.

Sven greeted me and lifted up my veil to plant a kiss on my eyelid.

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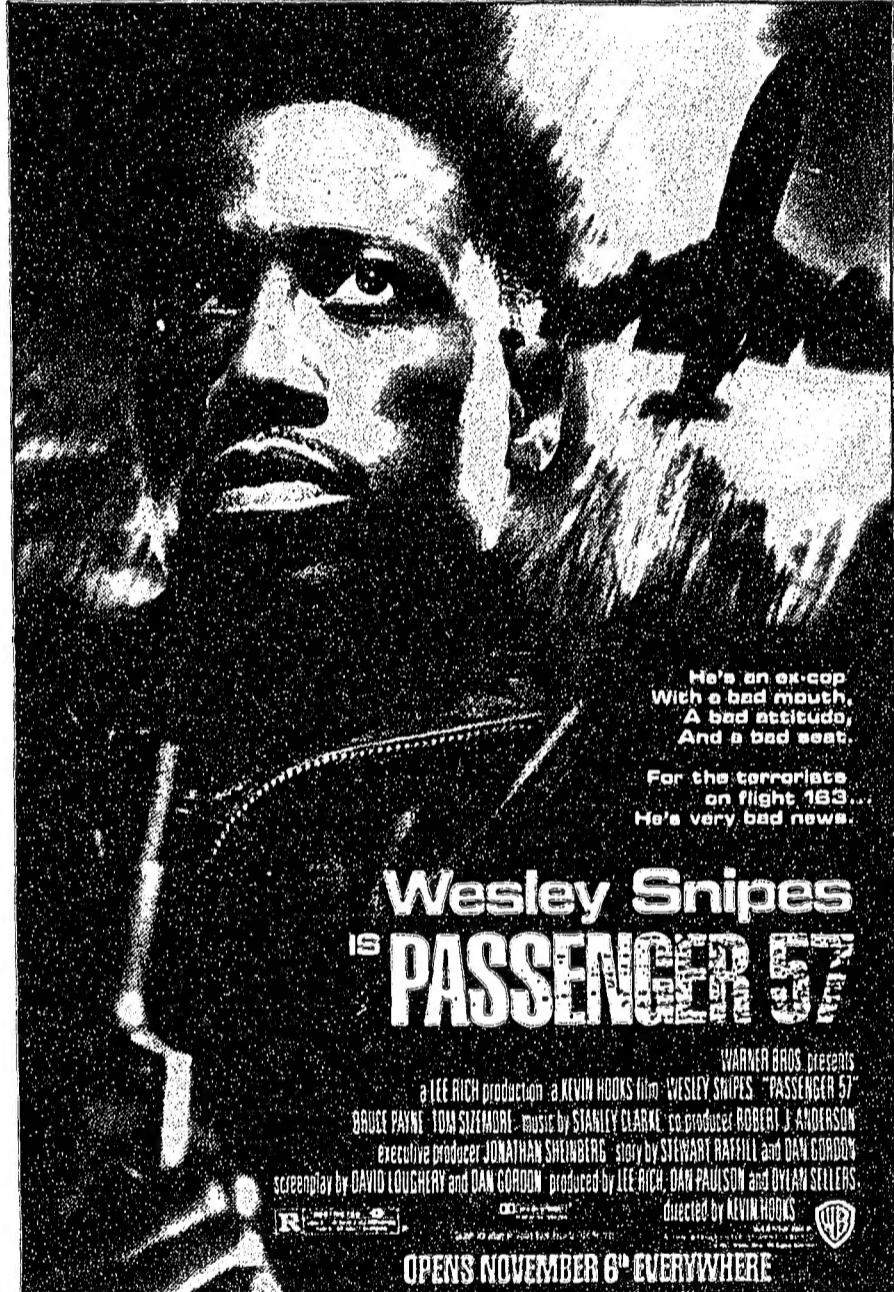


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The UNO Publications Committee is currently accepting applications for the position of *Gateway* Editor-in-Chief for the spring semester 1993.

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## **Disney representatives to visit UNO Monday**

Representatives of the Walt Disney World Resort will visit UNO Monday to discuss job opportunities for students.

According to Theresa Cronican, graduate employment specialist in Career Planning and Placement Services, a video presentation on various job positions will show at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Eppley Administration Building Auditorium.

The positions are available for Spring and Summer 1993, she said.

"There are four main areas where students can learn experience and Walt Disney World officials will train the students," Cronican said.

One of the four areas, according to Cronican, is called "Attractions," which includes such positions audience control, operating sophisticated ride systems, greeting guests and giving narrations to large groups. The second area is "Food and Beverage," which offers many positions in the resort's full-service and fast-food restaurants. A third area is called "Merchandise," which includes such jobs as stockroom work, cash register work and answering guests' questions about merchandise. The last area is called "Resort Operations," which includes front office, guest services and lodging department duties in the hotels.

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"I know I'll never be an alcoholic," she said. "Just growing up with my mom wouldn't have been enough. Being raped while intoxicated did."

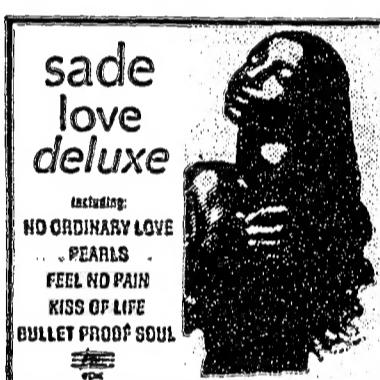
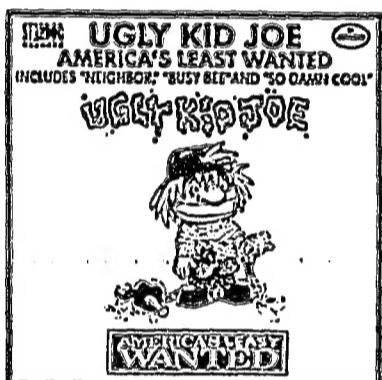
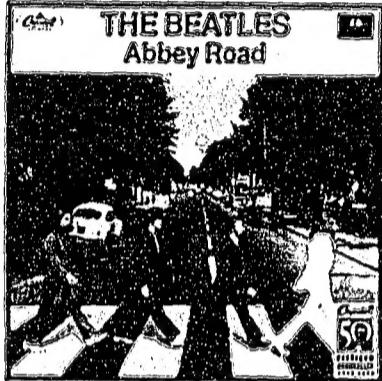
Ann said she still doesn't know whether she would have pressed charges or not. She definitely wishes there was more awareness then.

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# SPORTS

## Mavs shoot for victory

By Lance Braun

The UNO football team will try to avoid its eighth consecutive loss this week when the squad travels to Grand Forks, N.D., to take on its second consecutive Top 20 opponent.

The Mavs will do battle with the North Dakota University (UND) Fighting Sioux, owners of a 6-1-1 record, 5-1-1 in the North Central Conference (NCC). The Sioux were ranked No. 19 in last week's NCAA Division II poll.

UNO is 2-7, with an 0-7 mark in the NCC.

"In this game, we'll just try to do some of the things that will let our people get better," Maverick Coach Tom Mueller said. "We're definitely going to continue to throw the ball and take advantage of our receivers."

Mueller said the receiving corps is one area that has been a bright spot for the Mavs.

"Right now, that's one spot where we've gotten better. Marcus Ivy had a great game against North Dakota State, and Todd Hurn has been playing very well. Lamont White, Harvey Collins, and Brian Shane have also been doing well."

"They have continued to work hard and improve. It has been a big plus for us," he said.

So far this season, 13 different Mavericks have caught passes and Hurn leads the way with 20 catches for 350 yards and three touchdowns. White is next with 202 yards and three touchdowns on 18 catches. Six different players have at least 10 receptions, and the Mavs have surpassed their opponents by close to 500 yards.

"Part of it is that the kids are continuing to get better each week," Mueller said. "Next year, we will be returning all of our quarterbacks and

most of our receivers. They need to use that as motivation to keep getting better," he said.

The Mavericks lost tight end Jeff Jennings to a knee injury received in the first game of the season. Wide receiver Tom Kortus has been out of action since the fourth game of the season.

Last week, the Fighting Sioux defeated Northern Colorado 21-14. UND jumped out to a 21-0 lead, then held off a second half rally by the Bears.

Shannon Burnell, last season's leading rusher in the NCC, led the Sioux with 87 yards on 25 carries and one touchdown. Quarterback Kory Wahl completed 14 of 20 passes for 126 yards and one touchdown.

During the second half, though, the Sioux were outgained by Northern Colorado 246-33 in total yards, and had to rely on two interceptions late in the game to preserve the victory.

Last season, Burnell burned the Mavs for 189 yards on 32 carries and a touchdown as the Sioux defeated UNO 28-13 at Caniglia Field.

UND jumped out to a 20-0 lead midway through the third quarter on three touchdowns by Wahl. In the second quarter, Wahl scored on a 1-yard run and threw touchdown passes of 6 and 16 yards in the third quarter.

Mav running back Abel Fernandez put the Mavs on the board with a 4-yard touchdown run late in the period.

Burnell crushed UNO's comeback hopes with a 29-yard touchdown sprint early in the fourth quarter.

The Mavs managed to score late as quarterback Paul Cech, who passed for a career-best 252 yards, threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to receiver Scott Berush to make the final 28-13.



—Ed Carlson

Maverick freshman quarterback Ed Katerba from Omaha South unloads a pass. The Mavs will attempt to snap an eight-game losing streak against North Dakota Saturday.

## Steroid use has detrimental effects

Brian Bosworth, Ben Johnson and Lyle Alzado have the same thing in common: each took the chance of using anabolic steroids to gain a competitive edge and lost.

Alzado claimed his terminal cancer was directly related to anabolic steroid abuse. He was so strongly against steroids that his final days were spent preaching to other athletes not to make the same mistake. Why, then, is the use of performance enhancement steroids still prevalent among athletes ranging from junior high to professional levels?

Dr. Jon C. Wagner, assistant professor of pharmacy practice at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, lectures high school and junior high students on the dangers of steroids. He took a survey of student athletes asking them why they played sports. The first two answers they could choose were because it was fun and they wanted to develop new skills. The last two were to earn a college scholarship and to please others besides themselves.

"The non-steroid using athlete responses were clustered into the first two areas," Wagner said. "The steroid using athletes were more likely to respond with the last two choices."

The results proved athletes come from different environments, each playing sports for different reasons. Some want to play just for fun, while others are playing because it might be the only way for them to get into college. Many students play to gain acceptance from their girlfriend, friends, or because of parental pressure to be as good as their older brother was.

"We're getting some clues about finding out which athletes are more at risk and concentrating on them rather than telling all athletes, 'Steroids are bad, stay away.' The scare tactics just aren't working," Wagner said.

When asked to speak to high school students, he always asks if he can also speak to coaches and parents.

"There's an environment that coaches and parents are helping to create," he said. "They've got to be aware that they may be as big a part of the problem as the student athlete is."

Anabolic steroid use can have a devastating effect on the mind and body of an athlete, especially at the junior high and high school level, Wagner said. The drugs affect every system in the body, with possible side effects being hypertension, stroke, and heart attacks.

Cases of these and other diseases have occurred in individuals as young as 17 or 18 years of age. Anabolic steroids also have a negative effect on the liver, Wagner said. Steroid users have an increased chance of developing liver cancer. Anabolic steroids can also cause internal bleeding which can be fatal.

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"The use of steroids by adolescents can cause an individual to be short statured," Wagner said. "They prematurely close off the ends of your long bones—the bones in your back, legs, arms, etc.—which determine your height. So you might end up 5-11 instead of 6-2 because you didn't want to wait for mother nature."

In addition to the physical damage, steroids also cause a great deal of psychological damage. "A lot of people are beginning to believe that these drugs are psychologically addicting," Wagner said.

"Once you get on anabolic steroids, the euphoria you feel makes it very difficult to stop. You reach a plateau that can only be achieved by steroids. The younger the individual, the harder time they have with dealing with these psychological effects."

Psychological side effects include the "typical roid rage," Wagner said. "This includes an out of control temper, extremely aggressive behavior and wild mood swings during the four to eight week cycle of taking the drug, followed by an almost depressed period when they go off the drug," Wagner said.

said. National surveys show steroid use occurs in six to seven percent of the male population and in one to one and one-half percent of the female population at the junior high and high school level.

"It increases to about 10 percent when you get into the population which plays sports. Power sports like football, wrestling and track and field have an increased percentage. When you get into certain positions in football, such as linebacker, offensive line, and defensive line, it goes up even higher," he said.

Collegiate information on steroid use is based on NCAA surveys and results of drug testing. Survey results have shown that five percent of NCAA athletes use steroids, a number which Wagner thinks "is a little bit lower than it really is."

"Through drug testing they identify the less intelligent and sophisticated drug users," Wagner said.

"If you know you're going to be tested at the Orange Bowl, and it's November, and you know that these drugs will be eliminated from your system in three weeks, just stop taking them three weeks before January 1. It becomes more of an intelligence test than a drug test."

Wagner has "no good clue at all" as to the level of steroid use among professional football players.

"Some National Football League linemen have testified before Congress that 70 to 80, even 100 percent of players at certain positions are using these drugs," he said.

In 1987, Wagner tested athletes at the Pan American games in Indianapolis, Ind. Almost 1,000 athletes were tested, with only three or four positive results.

"Ben Johnson got caught because he was greedy. He was so obsessed with beating Carl Lewis that he tried to extend his steroid use another week," Wagner said.

"If he would have done what his coaches and trainers wanted, he would be the world's fastest human. Nobody would have known. It really makes you wonder."

## SPORTS SHORTS

### UNO CC to host NCC

The Lady Mav cross country team will host the NCAA/North Central Conference (NCC) Regional meet Nov. 7 at Seymour Smith Field. The men's 10,000 meter event will begin at 11 a.m. and the women's 5,000

meter event will start at 12:15 p.m. The meet will feature 17 men's and 20 women's teams from the region and the NCC. In the women's division, the top three finishers not associated with the top two teams will qualify for the nationals.

### Lady Mavs finish at home

The UNO volleyball team will play its final games of the season at home this weekend against No. 9 Augustana and South Dakota St. Both matches will start at 7 p.m. at the UNO Fieldhouse. The Lady Mavs will travel to Fargo, N.D. to compete in the North Central Conference Tournament Nov. 20-21. UNO is currently fifth in the NCC and is

ranked 19th in the Division II volleyball poll.

### Monahan picked for team

Lady Mav outside hitter Laura Monahan was selected to the Portland State All-Tournament Team last week. Monahan had 40 kills, 58 digs, five service aces and three blocks in four matches.

# Hit Man returns to top form in Duelling Sages

By Darren Schrot

Everybody has a bad day, even the "Hit Man."

Lance "Killer B" Braun enjoyed watching me hit a paltry 40 percent of my picks a couple weeks ago. But I'm still going to show him that I have the upper hand over a guy who puts the Citadel in his Top 10.

What makes this better is that "B" hit 70 percent of his picks last week with his "27-21" formula. Nice formula, "B," but even a blind squirrel finds a nut once in a while.

As of now, the "Hit Man" is 27-12-1 (63 percent) and "Killer B" is 29-18-3 (58 percent). "Killer B" stood at 53 percent last week, too.

On to raising my percentage.

## UNO at North Dakota

The Mavs are probably looking towards next year while the Division II ranked Fighting Sioux are in contention to win the North Central Conference with a 5-2-1 record. I hope I'm wrong here.

### North Dakota 31, UNO 21

## Nebraska vs. Kansas

The Huskers appear to have their offensive machine "running" with both legs after wrecking Colorado. The Husker defense may have discovered a way of stopping the pass. Meanwhile, the KU "Chicken Hawks" are dreaming with a 7-1 record by beating weak teams. The best team they played was California, and KU lost. Look for the Huskers to take another step

towards the Big Eight title.

### Nebraska 37, Kansas 10

## Other games:

Notre Dame 28, Boston College 17

Washington 23, Arizona 10

North Carolina 27, Clemson 17

USC 24, Stanford 14

Oklahoma 21, Missouri 17

Virginia 31, North Carolina St 20

Washington St. 28, Arizona St. 24

Georgia Tech 13, Baylor 10

## Hit Man's Top 10

1. Washington
2. Miami, Fla.
3. Alabama
4. Michigan
5. Texas A&M
6. Nebraska
7. Florida St.
8. Boston College
9. Syracuse
10. Notre Dame

## Killer B's Top 10

1. Michigan
2. Miami, Fla.
3. Washington
4. Alabama
5. Tommie Frazier U.
6. Florida St.
7. Texas A&M
8. Syracuse
9. Boston College
10. Kansas

# ADVERTISING MANAGER

The UNO Publications Committee is now accepting applications for the *Gateway* Advertising Manager.

To qualify applicants should be responsible, self-motivated individuals with a knowledge of print advertising design and layout. More importantly, applicants must be sales oriented and have the ability to recruit, train and manage a sales staff.

The position is open to all UNO students. Application deadline is November 13 at 1 p.m. The advertising manager will be selected November 21. Applications are available in the Gateway office, Annex 26. For more information contact Rosalie at 554-2470.

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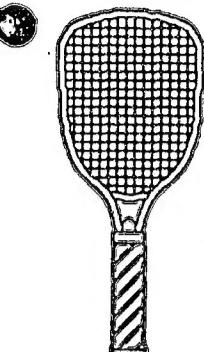
# Campus Recreation

## "HOW TO" Series presents

### RACQUETBALL

Monday, November 9  
5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Clinics are designed for the novice and beginner. Pre-registration is encouraged. Clinics will be held in the HPER Building. Call Mike Kult for more information.



### FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

#### 1992 CAMPUS RECREATION INTRAMURAL SPORTS

##### FLAG FOOTBALL FINAL RANKINGS

Rank	Team	Points
1.	All Madden (9-0)	1500
2.	Sig Ep A (8-2)	1391
3.	Air Express (6-2)	1301
3.	Headhunters (7-2)	1301
5.	Vet Grapplers (5-2)	1197
6.	Phi Psi Nu (5-1)	987
7.	Lo'N Behold (5-1)	811
8.	Sigma Phi Nothing (7-1)	728
9.	Rockie Grapplers (5-2)	591
10.	Pikes (4-2)	417

Other receiving pity from the voters: No Names, Fighting Cadavers, Wolverines, and Shepherders,

#### SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

FIRST PLACE	HEADHUNTERS
SECOND PLACE	AIR EXPRESS

PLAY-OFF M.V.P.'S		
Offensive	Garrett Coleman	Air Express
	Mike Vondra	Air Express
Defensive	Steve Schneider	All-Madden
	Brad Ferguson	All-Madden

#### ALL-MADDEN WINS PLAY-OFFS

Sunday's marathon play-offs ended with the All-Madden Team, made up of players from UNMC, defeating the Sig Ep's A Team by a score of 19-8. All-Madden was led to their first championship in three tries by Quarterback Matt Ludke. However, defense was their trademark. In the final three games, All-Madden's gave up only one touchdown,

that being in their first half of the championship game.

In the first semi-final game, All-Madden defeated the Headhunters, another team from UNMC. The other semi-final game pitted Air Express against the Sig Ep A Team. Air Express made it to the semi's by beating the Vet Grapplers on a last second pass/tip touchdown in the quarter finals. The Sig Ep's reached the semi's by defeating last year champs, Sigma Phi Nothing, in a major upset. The Sig Ep's took control in the second half to defeat Air Express.

The championship game began with All-Madden's scoring on their first possession taking a 7-0 lead. Late in the first half, after an All-Madden punt, the Sig Ep's drove the

length of the field and scored. After a successful two point conversion, the Sig Ep's took an 8-7 lead into half time.

The second half began with All-Madden taking possession of the ball at their own 20 and methodically driving down the field mixing pass with the run, taking a 13-8 lead. This is when All-Madden's defense took control. Madden's stopped the Sig Ep short passing game cold forcing them to throw deep into the strength of All Madden's defense. A relentless pass rush combined with an outstanding pass coverage all but killed any hope the Sig Ep's had to win the game. All Madden scored late in the half to seal the victory.



Flag Football Champions: All-Madden Team.

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